

The Sky Hawks are coming!



A thrilling and unforgettable treat is in store for the residents of Elk Point and surrounding areas this Friday evening, when the Canadian Forces Sky Hawks Parachute Team descends in Elk Point.

The site for the performance is in the area north of the North Residential Subdivision, west of Peter Fidler Peace Park. Vehicle access is not being permitted to the area, due to safety concerns. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

The Sky Hawks are made up of 17 members for the Canadian Forces Regular and Reserve components. The Team has twelve jumpers and a three person ground team which travel to the show site, plus two administrative staff in Edmonton.

A typical Sky Hawks show consists of three passes of

parachutists who exit the aircraft from 10,500 feet above ground level. Trailing smoke canisters to mark their descent, the jumpers will activate their main parachutes at 3000 feet above the ground and perform daring canopy formations on their way down to the landing site.

The Canadian Forces has had a parachute team since 1969, and gave them the name "Sky Hawks" in 1971. In 1977 they exchanged their round parachutes for the more manoeuvrable square parachutes with the distinctive Canadian Flag design.

The Team marked their 20th Anniversary in 1991 and was featured in a one hour television documentary. The Sky Hawks also became involved in a joint effort with

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The Elk Point

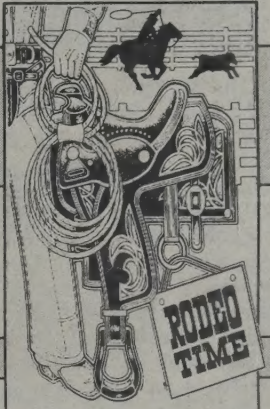


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REVIEW

What's happening on Canada Day?

The big week is off to a good start, with the First Anniversary of Fort George - Buckingham House on Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening's excellent Gospel Concert both much enjoyed by those in attendance. Now we're in the mood for the rest of the festivities, which are as follows:

- TUESDAY, JUNE 29

9:00 p.m. - Street Dance on Main Street, just north of Railway Avenue. Good music and dance demonstrations are planned, and the Light Horse Club will have the coffee pot on.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

6:30 p.m. - Elk Point Spring Classic Stampede at the Agricultural Society Fair Grounds, Highway 41 north, with the Lakeland Rodeo Association's top cowboys and cowgirls and Les Trach's award winning bucking stock.

9:00 p.m. - Agricultural Society Canada Day Dance with **TRIPLE BANDSTAND!!** The Prairie Ramblers, K.C. Jones and Bounce will all be on hand to keep you dancing to the wee hours.
- THURSDAY, JULY 1 - CANADA DAY

7:30 to 11:00 a.m. - Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast on Main Street, north of 50 Avenue.

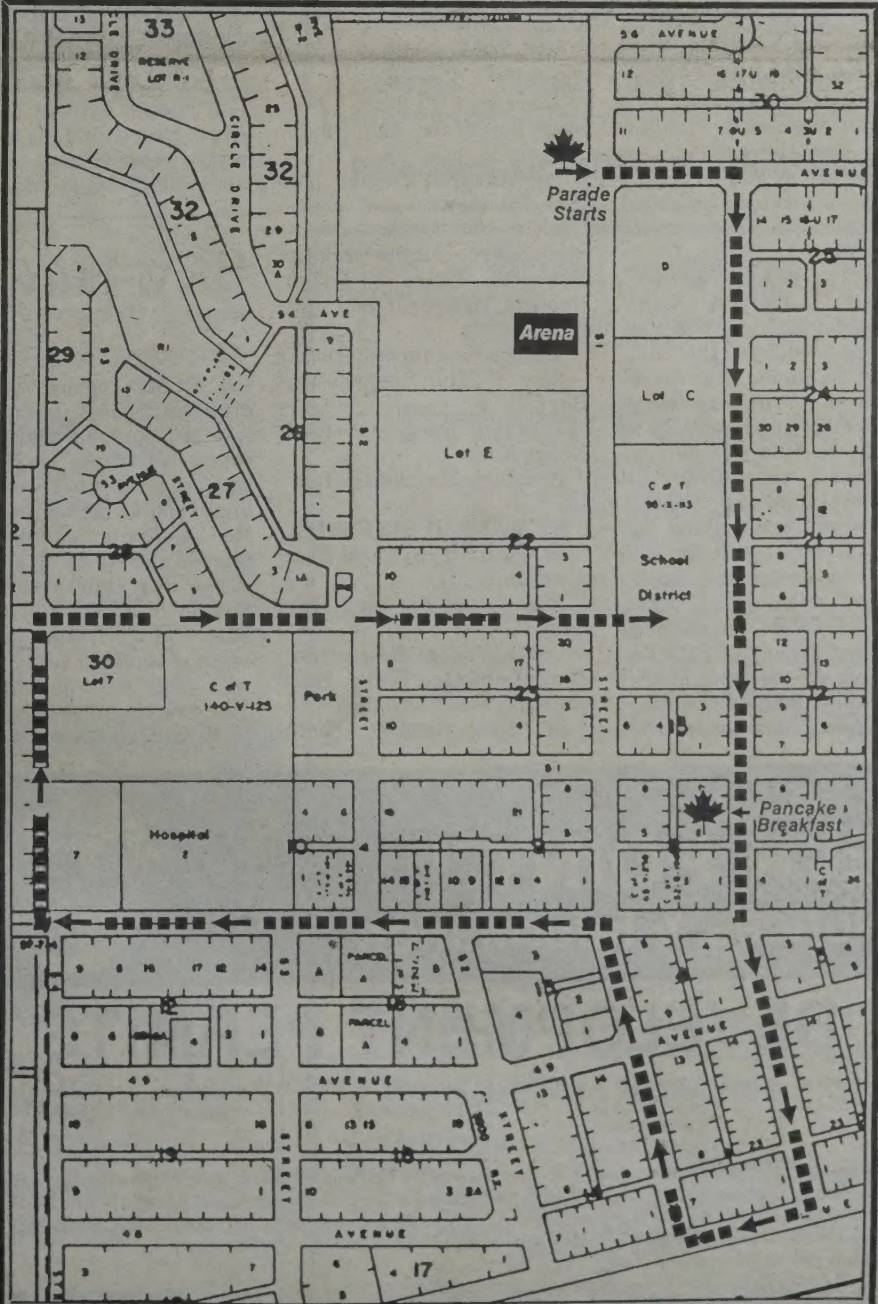
12:00 Noon - Elk Point and District Lions Club Parade. Assembly north of A.G. Ross Arena (Horses Assembly north end of 51 St.), 10:30 a.m., Judging at 11:00 a.m.

2:00 p.m. - Elk Point Spring Classic Stampede at the Agricultural Society Fair Grounds, with special Canada Day Grand Entry.

5:00 p.m. - Elk Point Oilmen's Tug of War, Agricultural Society Fair Grounds.

7:00 p.m. - Smilin' Johnnie Stage Show, A.G. Ross Arena, featuring Smilin' Johnnie and Eleanor Dahl in Canada's top family show, with music and comedy. No admission charge.
- FRIDAY, JULY 2

7:30 p.m. - Canada's Famous Sky Hawks Parachute Team will come to earth west of Peter Fidler Peace Park, north of the North Residential Subdivision. Sorry, no vehicle access.





READY TO GIVE THEIR ALBERTA BEST - Graduates of the Alberta Best course in Elk Point last week were (seated, left to right) Kolette Taber, Nicole Piesinger, Faye Drobot, Debra Kilby, Archie Trach, Carol Cherniwchan, Terri Ehlert, Diane King, Lynn Proskiw; (standing, left to right) Jocelyn Fish, Claudette and Martin Rath, Roberta mcGregor, Foster Rath, Sherry Pelech, Lloyanne Yaremko, Faye Smith, Tracy Driedger, Patricia Kelley, Terry Looy, Willie Hladchuk, Marianne Boulianne, Sharon Algot, Judy Gambler, Jeannine Boratynec, facilitator Dale Panteluk, Iris Woo, Community Futures representative Louise de Champlain, Tina Bugej and Mathilda Furger.

Alberta Best staff training seminar held in Elk Point

The St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures, in conjunction with the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, were pleased to be able to host the ALBERTA BEST Staff Training Seminar in Elk Point. Dale Panteluk, a dynamic service expert, was facilitator of the seminar. A total of 27 participants representing 18 businesses took part in the seminar held on June 21 and 22, 1993 in the Community Services Gym.

The seminar emphasized the importance of tourism while encouraging exceptional customer service. Participants learned how to enhance their service delivery skills as well as how to build a positive, service oriented team that is proud to give its Alberta Best.

Program graduates were awarded ALBERTA BEST pins and certificates. When an Albertan displays the ALBERTA BEST pin, it is assuring you of service excellence by trained professionals. It is pledging to "top all your expectations," to deliver Alberta hospitality at its finest.

When you are looking for extra special service in Elk Point and area, you should look for the symbol that means service excellence. Look for the ALBERTA BEST pin on the lapel of the individuals who completed their training and assure you

of Alberta's BEST service.

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Community Services salutes the enthusiasm and positive attitude displayed by all these businesses. Community Futures also wishes to remind all business people that they can offer any business courses provided there is sufficient demand. If you have a training need, call them at 656-2110 or 645-5782. An Alberta Best Management Seminar is scheduled for St. Paul for July 13 and 14, 1993.

A special **THAN YOU** to Terri Ehlert and Community Services for use of their most accommodating facility.

Sky Hawks

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the RCMP, taking part in drug awareness information sessions, parachuting in at the conclusion of the sessions to reinforce the image of clean living and to bring the "Say No To Drugs" message to Canada's youth.

The Sky Hawks have performed in all Canadian provinces and territories, in many areas of the USA and Europe, with over 60 million spectators enjoying more than 3000 thrilling performances.

T.I.C. Talk

Sherry Pelech

Tourist Information Clerk

Here at the Tourist Information Centre (TIC) we dispense information. And not just to tourists. We would like to encourage local businesses to come in and pick up information on Elk Point and area so that they can answer any inquiries from out of town people.

Last Sunday, a woman from Grand Centre, with a carload of young ball players, stopped at the TIC. She had been sent on a wild goose chase looking for a Mites Tournament. After driving around in all directions for 2 1/2 hours because a local business had told

her the ball diamonds were 17 miles out of town. the woman did not have kind things to say about our town, the local businesses and the organizers of the ball tournament. I'm sure that under similar circumstances every one of us would be royally annoyed as well.

Because the ball diamonds are located out of town (at the Recreation Park adjacent to the golf course) it might be a good idea for organizers of future events to supply maps or at least directions to out of town participants. Also, please do stop at the TIC and pick up any information you may need. We would be glad to help.

MEADOW VIEW

(2 mi. S. of Hwys. 28 & 41 or 3 mi. N. of Elk Point)

would like to
"Thank Everyone"
 who visited our Greenhouse

The Greenhouse is sold out, however, Kerr Crab Apples, Weeping Birch, Junipers and some Perennials are still available. Please remember us in December for Poinsettias.

Call 724-2184

We consider it a privilege to serve you!



ELK POINT OILMEN'S CANADA DAY

TUG-O-WAR

Thursday, July 1, 1993

5:00 p.m.

Elk Point Rodeo Grounds

Everyone welcome to join in the fun!!!

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NEW LISTING - CHARMING 2-STORY - 4813-51 St. The owners are moving and must sell this charming 1100 sq. ft. 2-storey home. Features hardwood floors, spacious open design, fireplace, 9-foot ceilings, formal dining room and oak kitchen cabinets with pantry. The basement is finished and includes a large family room. **Priced at only \$52,500.**



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The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



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Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
93-14	Lot 8A Block 34 Plan 802 0040 5129-56A Avenue	T. Farebrother	Garage	24/6/93

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 29th day of June, A.D. 1993.

J. Curt Svendsen, Development Officer

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

There's still time to register for the Summer Play Programs. Our Summer Play Coordinator, Tracy Pratch, is busy planning fun and action packed summer programs for your children. We'd also like to welcome Tammy Poleschuk who will be working with Tracy throughout the summer.

Tracy and Tammy will provide a wide variety of crafts, stories, songs, rhymes, indoor and outdoor activities, group games and more. The programs will also include field trips and special activities. There will be a light nutritional snack provided for the children each day as well.

"Sun Spots" is for 4, 5 and 6 year olds and will be run Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$25.

"Fun In The Sun" is for 7 to 12 year olds and will run every weekday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$40. Both programs run from July 6 to August 17, 1993. Call 724-3800 to register, or for more information.

WHITNEY LAKE SWIM PROGRAM

It's that time of year again! The swimming program at Whitney Lake will be held from July 12 to 24 this year for all those who are interested in participating. Registration forms are available at Home Town Grocers. For more information call Darlene at 724-2080. This worthwhile program is sponsored by the Elk Point Lions Club.

WALKING ISN'T NEW - IT'S BEING REDISCOVERED!

Walking has become one of Alberta's favorite physical activities. An estimated 2.16 million Albertans walked for pleasure in 1991 and why not? Walking is simple, inexpensive, safe and versatile.

The reasons people have for walking may vary. Some people find walking to be an adventure, especially when it is outdoors in a natural setting where one's senses may take over. Walking in such a setting allows one to think about enjoyable things and memories.

Walking is also healthy. If you need a remedy for stress, walking may be it. It may help lower your blood pressure and cholesterol. As a virtually injury free activity, walking may provide therapy for injured muscles and troubled feelings. Walking keeps you flexible and strengthens your bones, muscles, tendons and ligaments that support joints. Strengthening your bones can help prevent and control osteoporosis. Walking also increases the body's demand for oxygen which makes the heart, lungs and muscles work more efficiently.

JACK AND JILL PLAYASCHOOL

The Jack and Jill Playschool promotes nutritional health during playschool years. Healthy eating is a shared responsibility. Good eating habits do not come naturally, but are learned as the child develops. Putting one's beliefs about good nutri-

Still time to register

tion into practice takes commitment and perseverance. Food selection constantly competes with other priorities such as convenience, taste, cost or habit. Moreover, the fast-paced life of many Canadians often leaves little time for food shopping and preparation. But by following the Canadian Food Guide, you should be able to come up with healthy meals and snacks. If you are unsure about what amounts of each food group your child needs or if he / she is lacking any essential minerals in his / her diet, you can consult your doctor or the local health unit nurse. It is easier to get your child started with healthy habits than to try and break unhealthy habits at a later date. There are some doctors in today's research area who firmly believe a healthy diet can prevent all kinds of diseases, cancer included. Sp by promoting healthy eating and regular exercise in your preschooler you are better equipping them for tomorrow.

The Jack and Jill Playschool wants to extend their heartfelt THANKS to the Elk Point Ambulance, Elk Point Burger Bar, Elk Point Fire Hall, Cranberry Creek Ranch and Tree Nursery, Elk Point RCMP Station, Elk Point Hospital, Home Town Grocers, Dr. Adams' Dental Office and the Elk Point Elementary School.

Although Playschool has closed for the season, please watch the paper for fall registration details. The playschool program is for 3½ to 5 year olds and runs half days on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you would like more information regarding the program, phone Community Services at 724-3800.

BEST WISHES

Good luck to all the Elk Point athletes who are competing in the North Eastern Alberta Summer Games in Provost on July 2, 3 and 4. We'll be cheering for you!

TIDBITS

Nothing is interesting, if you're not interested.

- Helen MacInness

Hunt for the good in the other fellow...He has to do the same in your case.

- William Feather

You can make more friends in two months by becoming really interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get people interested in you.

- Dale Carnegie

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July 2 and 3, 1993

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Saturday -- 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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ELK POINT, ALBERTA

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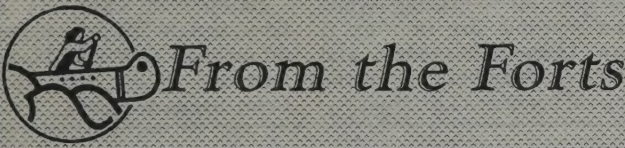
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Welcome Everyone to Elk Point for
Canada Day, Rodeo and Class Reunions



1st River Challenge

Brenda Poitras
Heritage Interpreter

In keeping with tradition of last year's Bicentennial, this summer we would like to celebrate the 201 anniversary of the forts again on the August long weekend. We are inviting you to join the fun by participating in the 1st Annual River Challenge on Sunday, August 1, 1993.

The rules are:

...team of four

...break camp at Elk Point Bridge

...come down river to Fort George site

...set up camp again

...cook a meal

This will be a race but be prepared to participate in other challenges. Early bookings will ensure the availability of a rental canoe, if needed.

If you are unable to participate but would like to sponsor a team, please feel free to let us know and we will find some able bodies to represent you. A\$20 entry fee will be charged to cover prizes and cover

charge for the weekend.

If you are interested in the River Challenge, please let us know and we will supply you with further details about the competition.

Hope to see you there!

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New summer hours for the Elk Point Liquor Store

Effective July 5 to August 30, 1993

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TUESDAY - SATURDAY

11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

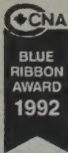
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Editorial

Thoughts in a June rain

No, I wasn't getting tired of the pleasantly warm, excessively sunny, gorgeous, beautiful June weather; it was simply that the good earth panted for rain. Today, June 23, (4th Wednesday of the month and second day of summer) we seem to be in the midst of the making of a three-day soaker.

I may be speaking (and rejoicing) too soon, for it is only the second day of clouds and showers, but an accumulation of over one-half inch of the delicious moisture, the soft, sweet liquid of life, to wit -

RAIN - has me all hopeful again.

For weeks, now, we have poked around in the dust of our fields and gardens, fitting in the seeds, sprinkling on the fertilizer, searching for weeds to pull, hoping the bugs wouldn't make off with the weak, spindly little shoots timidly poking their arms up through the dry soil, and some of us have watered grass and gardens, endlessly.

I don't really think the grass and seedlings enjoy being wet down with icy cold sprinkles from the depths of the earth, but in lieu of Nature's tears, they shiver and quake and then try to do the best they can, while staving off dehydration and cer-

tain death. But they cry for rain.

Memories of my youth and for many farming years, sees me - and many others - out in a sopping wet woods, sometime in June, with the willows bent kissing the earth, the water squishing up through my shoes, or filling leaky boots, long grass tough with rain curling around my reluctant legs, as I criss-crossed the pastures (and in years before that, the open range) searching for a missing cow, gone off to deliver her late calf in some secluded spot. Believe me, they can really 'seclude' when they get a chance. During one three-day soaker, centuries ago, we searched for one old bossy over our half-section, in every daylight hour, for three long days, certain we had scoured every square inch of field and forest. Sometimes we were both out, otherwise, we were doing the other chores, fixing some food, catching a short rest.

The thought of a poor little calf out in the cold and wet, and the always-present fear that something had gone awry with the birthing, pushed me to again don the old torn slicker, the winter hood, the soggy boots, and go out once more. This time I went along the swamp edge, planning to

return right down the middle. It was probably the third or fourth time we'd searched through there, but the brush was thick, the willows tangled, lots of hidey holes.

The rain fell in heavy, slanting abundance, coming off the tall poplars and balms in drenching showers, tangling the rose bushes and long grass into lassos around my feet, while the concealing willows bent and swayed, and cuddled together to hide anything behind them with a wet, swishing screen. I slipped and floundered along, arms busy with the overhang, bent over to peer under the dripping fronds, water streaming down my face to trickle into the raincoat collar gap below my chin.

Closer to the spruce, now, they swayed and shook their drops on me, but I bent below them, to peer and call my "Come, bossy!" pleading. Was that a fleck of white?!! It was. And there among the weeping willows, up to her knees in hummocks, soaked and dark, stood our old red cow, sort of weaving her head, as she nuzzled an equally soaking wet red calf, with a 2-inch spot of white on its face. The calf lay in a pool of water, in the long grass, while old Molly tried to coax it to its feet.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



We got them home, and into the barn, scrubbed dry - well, drier - and both survived. And I know, nowadays farmers keep their stock in pens or barns to calve, etc., etc., and never mind the rain in June. But I CAN remember it, and the lady-slippers gleaming in the rain, roses red and wet along the paths.

So are we getting the three-day soaker we need?? I hope, I hope.

Things are different in other parts of our fair land. A letter (at last!) from my sister speaks thusly: "Here we are in the middle of June, rain pouring down, our records show twice too much wet stuff and very little hot stuff. The garden is in, but that's about all I can brag about, other than the raspberries and loganberries seem to be out-doing themselves.

"We've got deer wandering all over town, grazing, while some people are mowing. I saw three deer today, and some came and nipped off the tops of my beans last night.

"I went out to burn the garbage. Two mink had a cat-fight across my feet. I near had a bird. I guess they were right under the log I was standing on!

"Then an eagle picked up a fish carcass on the beach, flew over Eric, dropping a piece of fish on one side of him and a fan of kelp on the other. Got his attention, as he stood by the picnic table. I think the wildlife is out to get us!"

I remind you that my sister lives in Sointula, B.C. (north end of Vancouver Island) and I spent two weeks of December with them a few years ago. It rained every day. Now I have seen deer tracks in my garden, occasionally, but out there they put 8-foot chicken wire fences around their veggie gardens, to keep out the deer. They do this at Fort Chipewyan, too.

Rainfall in June, on my farm, to date (23rd, 9 a.m.) was .97 inches (I do not deal in millimetres, except that 25 of them makes one inch).

Minor Ball parents protest lack of facilities

To the Editor:

On Saturday, June 19, Cold Lake hosted the Squirt Girls baseball tournament. We found the people were friendly and the umpiring was excellent.

Our team was one of three teams from Elk Point that participated. As it turned out, our girls, coached by Kevin Bjornstad and Monique Penz, played five games back-to-back, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 6:30 p.m. The organizers, in their infinite wisdom, set up a hot dog stand in Grand Centre, a town that boasts a MacDonalds as well as a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet. The teams that competed in Cold Lake had to make do with beef jerky and anything else that they could find at the confectionery store.

Our first game was held at the elementary school and our second at the arena diamond. Because the first game went into overtime, we had 3 minutes to get to the arena for our second game. These two diamonds had outdoor facili-

ties, but from there we had to go to the Catholic school grounds which **did not**. Our team played ball there from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. without a bathroom, food or rest. We watched our ten and eleven year olds digging down deep hour after hour to find the energy to play one more game, one more inning.

When the day was done, we saw eleven exhausted little girls beaming with pride. They had done it! Losing only one game to another Elk Point team, coached by Tony Peters and Gord Henry, they had won the "B" Event. It was worth being hungry; it was worth being tired! Or was it? Where were the trophies? Thinking that the presentation might be held at the other diamond where the "A" event was being played, we drove the children over to the elementary school. How excited our girls were to see Tony's team in fierce competition against Cold Lake for the "A" championship. Our team rushed over to their friends with a new burst of energy

and started cheering them on. How proud we were, as parents, to see both Elk Point teams line up to congratulate the Cold Lake girls who had played so hard to win the "A" event by one run.

Many thanks to Kevin and Monique for stressing to our girls "Good Sportsmanship and Fair Play." How pleased they were to see their school chums getting trophies even though they had lost the game. So... try to imagine, if you will, how hurt they were to find out that there were **no trophies** for the "B" event winners. As a matter of fact they were not congratulated by anyone, nor were they invited to get their group picture taken for the paper. In fact the "B" event just simply did not exist as far as Cold Lake Minor Ball was concerned. This being the case, why were the children not sent home after losing their first game? What was the point of subjecting them to 9½ hours of nonstop ball if there was not going to be a token of acknowledgement at the end of

the day? Well, I have news for you people! The "B" event **did** exist, and we saw incredible heart and determination from our girls. One little player had only gotten to first base this season by taking a walk. She had never been able to connect with the ball once, but during this tournament she hit the ball 5 times. Way to go!

I wonder how many adults who organized this day have participated in bonspiels that acknowledged only the first event. How many have taken part in slow pitch, fastball or softball tournaments that only honored the "A" events?

I was very hurt for our girls but didn't get mad until I overheard their coaches saying, "It's OK girls, I'm going to pick up some little trophies for you. Don't worry."

The hot dog stand being in Grand Centre can be passed off as a bad decision; the lack of bathrooms... a terrible oversight, but to ignore all those little girls who competed in the "B" event is a complete and total disgrace!

The Cold Lake Minor Ball

club not only owes our team a prize, but owes every little girl in Grand Centre, Cold Lake, Pierceland and Elk Point who participated in the tournament an apology.

Purchasing "B" event trophies is not the responsibility of the coaches, but the PRIVILEGE of the hosting minor ball club. The same weekend, Elk Point hosted the Mite boys and girls teams. We provided medallions for the "B" event winners as well as a free hot dog and small pop for every child who participated in the tournament. We would have been content to buy our own food if a booth had been provided for us in Cold Lake.

If this letter has upset the Minor Ball Club in Cold Lake; if this letter has angered those who organized this day... **TOUGH!** I don't know of any adult team that would have played 5 back-to-back games for ANY trophy. I don't know any adult team that would play ball for six hours straight without a washroom

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First anniversary for interpretive centre

The year has come full circle for the Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, and although the crowd was tiny compared to the massive group present for the Official Opening on June 27, 1992, the welcome was equally warm and friendly.

The same could not be said for the weather, however. Cold winds and threatening rain clouds moved the anniversary celebration indoors, where visitors from LacLaBiche, St. Paul, Vermilion, Lafond, Bonnyville and Elk Point were unfazed by the blustery day as they enjoyed the view of the storm tossed river valley during the brief ceremony.

Director of Visitor Services Louise Crane explained that the Centre explains the fur trade from the native viewpoint. The native people led the white fur trappers and traders into the area, and the native women helped to cross the cultural gap and promote harmony between the two groups. Ms Crane's great-grandfather's great grandfather, Peter Fidler, was among those white newcomers. He married a native woman, and their descendants are many, with a number of them still living in the area today. Coming to the Centre last year and subsequently meeting her numerous and formerly unknown relatives has "completed the family circle," Ms Crane said.

The native religion is based on a circle, with spokes representing the various aspects of life. "The sun, the moon, the tree trunks are all circles. Today we have a circle of friends with us to celebrate this occasion."

Father Ed Quao of the Elk Point Roman Catholic Church offered a brief prayer honoring the forefathers and foremothers who built this country.

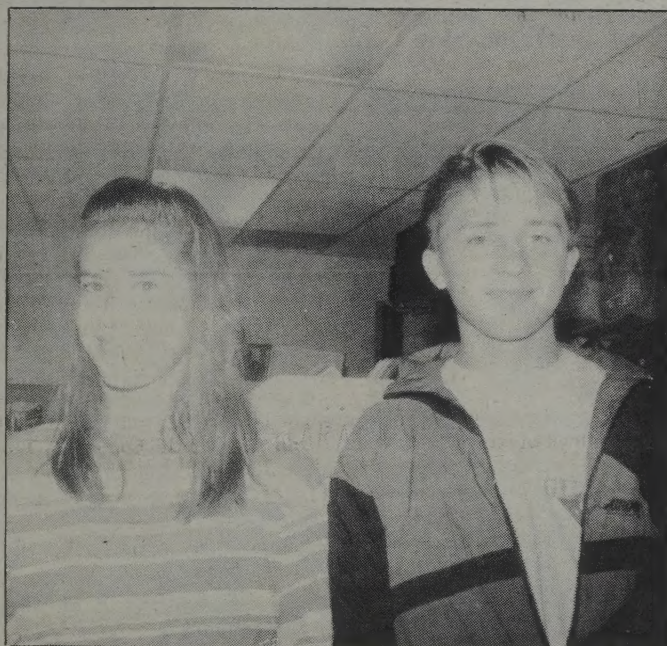
Reverend Jim MacLellan of Elk Point Baptist Church said he identified with how much the circle teaches us, and agreed with the quotation on the program which stated that the Earth is a sacred place.

The Bible states, regarding archaeology, "Remove not the ancient landmark that thy father hath set," Rev. MacLellan said. Under Roman law, removal of landmarks created by one's forefathers was punishable by death. "There is a deep connection between one's history and the value of life. By honoring history, we show our own value. History has a heartbeat." Around the world, people have rejected and violated the first people's precepts, he continued, calling for renewed respect of his-

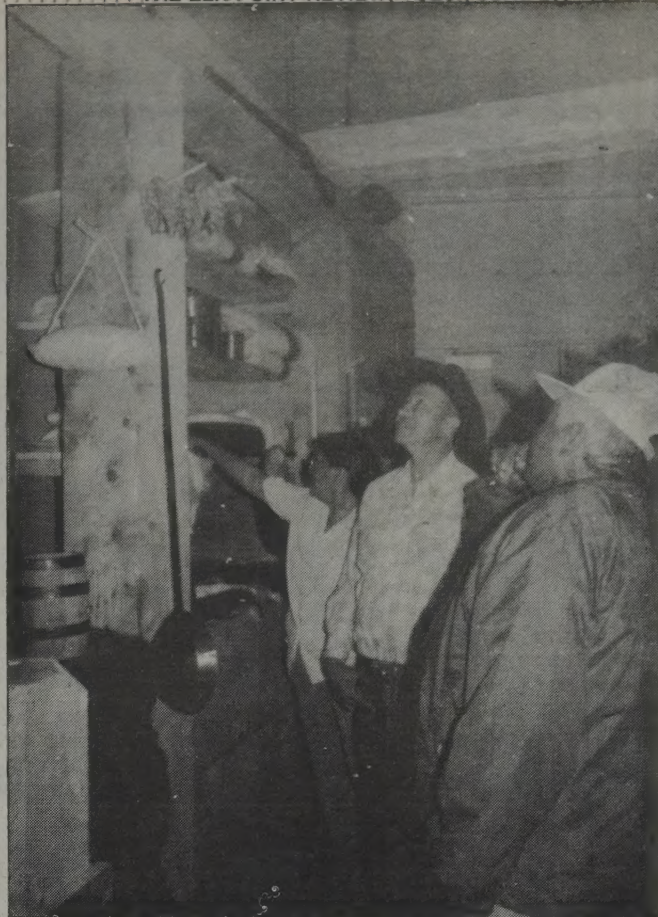
toric rights and freedoms.

Ms Crane closed the ceremony with a story from the site. Two centuries ago, the Hudson's Bay fur traders brought with them from Scotland the recipes for scones and baking powder biscuits, which were adapted by the native women into the fur trade's staple food, bannock. Last year, a visitor from Scotland came to the Centre after touring the area and visiting the Frog Lake Reserve, where he had enjoyed tea and bannock. The highlight of his visit, he told Ms Crane, was having the recipe for bannock to take home with him. This is truly a full circle.

Tours of the Interpretive Centre and refreshments concluded the anniversary celebration.

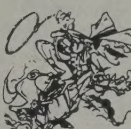


BASKETBALLERS REPRESENT ZONE 7 - Two F.G. Miller High School students, Robyn Danyluk and Justin Conrad, have been chosen to be part of the Zone 7 Midget Basketball Teams which will represent northeast Alberta at a basketball tournament in Regina, Saskatchewan involving teams from all four western provinces, as well as at the Alberta Summer Games in Wetaskiwin. The two attended a training camp in Fort McMurray this past weekend, and will receive further training in Bonnyville this week prior to the Regina tournament, and additional training before the Summer Games, stretching out the basketball season by a full month for these dedicated enthusiasts.



ELDERS VISIT FORTS - A large group of elders from Frog Lake visited the Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre last week, and took a look at the trading goods their ancestors might have bartered their beaver and wolf hides for, at the forts of 200 years ago.

SORRY - OUR PHOTOS OF THE ANNIVERSARY DID NOT TURN OUT.



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**Saturday & Sunday,
July 3 & 4 1993**

1:00 P.M. Both Days
Admission: \$6.00 per person; 12 & Under - FREE
 7 Major Events; 2 Junior Events

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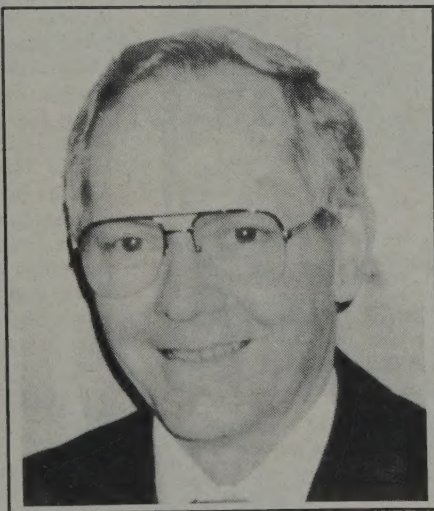
F.G. Miller School would like to thank the following individuals, companies, or organizations who donated money, gifts, or services to the French Exchange Students for their trip to Baie-Comeau, Quebec. The exchange was an excellent learning experience for the students, and it had a positive effect on the rest of the school.

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- * To all my supporters
- * To my opponents



PAUL LANGEVIN, M.L.A.

I appreciate the confidence and trust you have placed in me. I look forward to working with all of you as your M.L.A. for Lac La Biche - St. Paul.



Elk Point elementary school awards day



AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE - Students who have qualified twice for the Grace Franks Awards and who exhibit continued good attitudes and study habits were presented with Awards of Excellence by teacher Bernice Capjack. Front, left to right, are Melanie Johnson, Kevin Frankiw, Julie Young, Tanya Pankiw, Kali Cousins and Dean Sereda, while in the back row, left to right, are Levi May, Andrea Myshaniuk, Erica Nielsen, Michelle Hutton and Leanne Wilson. Missing from photo - Jennifer Flanders.



GRACE FRANKS AWARD WINNERS - The top all-around students in each grade were presented with trophies by Mabel Dumont (right) on behalf of her sister, who sponsors the awards each year.



MOST IMPROVED STUDENTS - Elk Point Elementary School's Education Support Council recognized the most improved students in each class, with trophies presented by Donna Basset (far right).

Elk Point Elementary School recognized the outstanding abilities of their students at their 1993 Awards Day, June 24. Principal Don Conrad opened the morning with thanks to the students for their hard work and good behavior, to the parents for their great support throughout the year, to the community for their ongoing support, and to the staff, who put in many extra hours and exhibited patience, guidance and excellence in programming and delivery of courses. He also thanked the Board of Education for their support of optional programs, of which the school has several.

The Most Improved Awards were presented by Donna Basset on behalf of the Education Support Council to Christine Benson, Grade 1A; Brandon Holthe, 1B; Robert Lawrence, 1C; Joshua Goetz, 2A; Moriah Brunner and Kelly Orr, 2B; Terri Turner, 2C; Roy Kim, 3A; Tyler Hebblethwaite, 3B; Carrie Lawrence, 4A; Phaedra Thomson, 4B; Brandy-Lynn Harper and Laura Oszust, 5A; Roberta Keichinger and Tanis Klein, 5B; Aleisha Birkett, 6A and Tanya Pipe, 6B.

Flowers were presented to Sandra Woytkiw, who still assists the Elementary School's hot lunch program although she no longer has children in the school.

Gift certificates went to the three young men who work the traffic control arm on 51 Street, Tim Mikitka, Michael Povaschuk and David McGregor.

The Bepalko Memorial Awards go each year to a Grade 3 and a Grade 5 student who exhibit participation, good sportsmanship, effort, leadership, ability and achievement in sports. This year's winners were Megan McMillan and Benjamin Matthews, who received their trophies from Ed and Joanne Bepalko.

This year's Intramural Sports award went to the Tigers, captained by Rocky Pankiw. This sports program is run largely by students, who do an excellent job of coordinating the activities throughout the year. Rob Boyd acknowledged the room representatives, officials and team captains who have all helped to make the year a success.

Miss Myshak complimented the winners of the Special Education Awards, Marci Bintz and Shawn Slywka, on great efforts and accomplishments, great gains academically and positive attitudes.

BPO Elks Lodge representative Bill Schumacher presented the Music Awards to Kristin Campbell, Grade 1; Tasha Yopyk, Grade 2; Monica Naber, Grade 3; Carlen Mutch, Grade 4; Holly Henry, Grade 5; and Michelle Hutton, Grade 6.

Mrs. Fedorus had a huge list of awards, with over 300 students eligible for mascot awards, having returned every book on time. Only 39 students had late books during the year. Five classes received certificates for having all books returned on time: Grades 1A, 1B, 1C, 2A and 3B. Fifty nine students were presented with certificates for completing all five levels of the At-Home Reading Program, while another 17 received certificates for reading all 20 titles of the Lethbridge Reading Awards books.

Elk Point Lions Club presented prizes for the French Award winners, who were determined by academic standing, fluency, attitude, enthusiasm and participation. Miss Grabas said she had many outstanding students in these classes. Winners were: Dawn Dale, Grade 4A; Joanne deMoissac, 4B; Kevin Frankiw, 5A; Levi May, 5B; Michelle Hutton, 6A; and Andrea Myshaniuk, 6B.

Mabel Dumont presented the Grace Franks Awards to the top all around student or students in each grade. Attitude is a strong factor in determining the winners of these awards, as well as academic standing, leadership abilities both in sports and non sport sectors, sportsmanship and general behavior. Winners were: Jason Kalynchuk and Taryn Shankowski, Grade 1A; Kyla Ference, 1B; Kristyn Ballas and Robin Schade, 1C; Eva Gusnowski and Jasmine Brown, 2A; Kirsten Lindquist and George Danyluk, 2B; Colton Hoffman, 2C; Brian Poitras and April Gusnowski, 3A; Carson Mutch, 3B; Carlen Mutch and Dawn Dale, 4A; Joanne deMoissac and Dorielle Richard, 4B; Vickie Jamieson, 5A; Shalene Slywka and Holly Henry, 5B; Aleisha Birkett, 6A. There were no nominees in Grade 6B.

Awards of Excellence went to students who have won two Grace Franks Awards and who have continued to be excellent students. These went to Melanie Johnson, Jennifer Flanders, Kevin Frankiw, Julie Young, Tanya Pankiw, Levi May, Andrea Myshaniuk, Erica Nielsen, Michelle Hutton, Kali Cousins, Dean Sereda and Leanne Wilson.

CONGRATULATIONS, EVERYONE!!
Have a Great Summer!



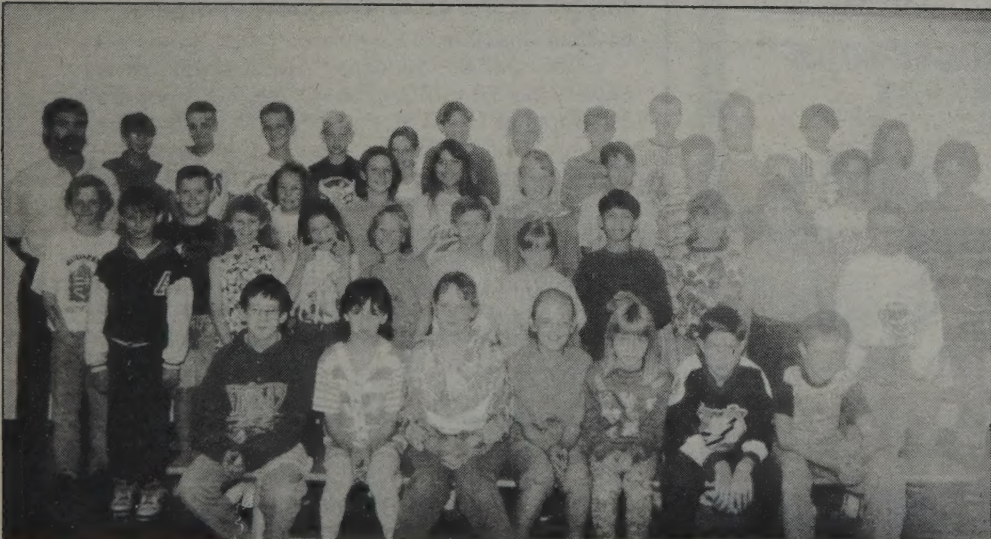
HELP APPRECIATED - The ongoing efforts of Sandra Woytkiw (left) were honored with a bouquet of flowers presented on behalf of the Education Support Council by Donna Basset.



BESPALKO MEMORIAL AWARDS - Ed and Joanne Bespalko presented these awards to Benjamin Matthews and Megan McMillan.



LETHBRIDGE READING AWARDS - Seventeen students marked the seventeenth year of the program by reading all twenty books on the University of Lethbridge list.



TIGERS ROAR TO A WIN - Intramural Sports winners for this school year were the Tigers, with a total of 1068 points. At right, captain Rocky Pankiw accepts the trophy from Physical Education teacher Rob Boyd.

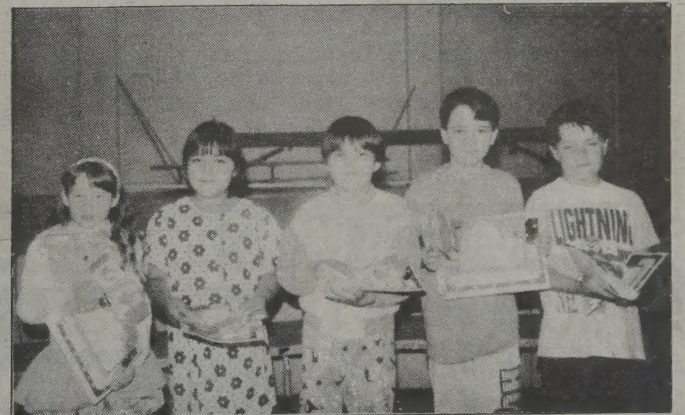
Elk Point Awards Day 1993



SPECIAL EDUCATION AWARDS - Sandra Myshak presented the Special Education Awards to two deserving students, Shawn Slywka and Marci Bintz.



MUSIC AWARDS - Bill Schuhmacher of the Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge presented music awards to (front, left to right) Kristin Campbell, Tasha Yopyk, Monica Naber, (back, left to right) Carlen Mutch, Holly Henry and Michelle Hutton. All are the students of Don Buryn (left).



GOOD LIBRARY USERS - Representatives of five classes who did not return a single overdue book were presented with certificates for their classes. From left to right are Kristyn Ballas, Christine Benson, Tamara Berland, Rene Aubee and Kenny Abbot.



Alberta Sport Council assists local groups

Three local groups recently received Local Sport Development Grants from the Alberta Sport Council, which creates sport opportunities for Albertans from every corner of the province, and fosters a positive attitude about amateur sport, by working with provincial sport associations, local sport clubs, recreation boards, post-secondary institutions, businesses and individuals.

Heinsburg Riverview Seniors Club will enjoy a new carpet bowling set purchased with their \$1500 grant. F.G. Miller High School will purchase two team handball nets with their \$1000 grant, and Elk Point Tennis Club

will add a backboard priced at \$1395 to their amenities. The latter two grants are sponsored by Amoco.

Seventy percent of the Sport Council's total funds come from Alberta Lotteries, with the remaining thirty percent from private and corporate sponsors such as Amoco, Nova Corporation of Alberta and Alberta Treasury Branches. More than \$150,000 is available annually in Zone 7 to groups with projects which will increase the number and quality of sport opportunities in local communities. During the past three years, 168 groups or individuals received financial assistance through the program.

Great support for soccer

Carol Korpan
Soccer Club President

The return of the Elk Point Soccer Club received tremendous support from the community, with over 45 children attending practices twice weekly. The club would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous donations: Hillside Service (Dave and Alice Yake), Shamrock Valley Enterprises Ltd., E-Can Oilfield Services, Elk Point Lions Club, Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., and Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd.

The contributions received were and are being used to purchase equipment. We were also very grateful to the Elk

Point Elementary School and Mr. Boyd who helped us out by letting us use some of their equipment.

The Elk Point Soccer Club would like to extend their appreciation to all the volunteers - coaches, assistants, executive members and parent representatives who donated their time and energies. They made this a successful year.

The credit due for restarting soccer in our community goes to Darlene Koziyky and Valerie Goetz. Everyone appreciates the time and effort the two ladies spent to get the club started again. They did a terrific job!

Until next season - dribble on!



LOWPITCH LEAGUE WINNERS - Fast Company and The Hog (front and centre) won the Elk Point Spring Slowpitch League championship Friday night in a hard-fought doubleheader against the Misfits. The Misfits took a healthy lead early in the deciding game, but Fast Company edged ahead for the win.

NEAT takes Red Deer by storm

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of North East Alberta Track Club coach Reg Green at the Bantams Provincials and age group track meet in Red Deer last weekend.

All he had to do to cheer himself up was count the medals around his athletes' necks.

NEAT came home with five gold medals, eight silver medals and four bronze medals in Red Deer.

Elk Point's Joni Matthews continued her phenomenal success this year.

Matthews won three gold medals, winning the midget girls' 400 metres, long jump and triple jump.

Luke Brown, from Dewberry, won a silver medal in the peewee boys' 400 metres.

In the bantam division,

NEAT picked up a pair of bronze medals from Nathan Brown. Nathan finished third in both the discus and 110-metre hurdles.

NEAT picked up silver medals in the midget boys' 4x100-metre relay and the juvenile boys' 400-metres. The coaches also got in the act by winning a silver medal in the coaches' relay.

NEAT will be competing in Kelowna next week.

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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?



NEW DIRECTOR FOR NLLS - Northern Lights Library System welcomed their new Director recently. Heather West (left) is moving to Saskatchewan and will be replaced by Kolette Taber, a former Calgary resident.



COMMUNITY SERVICES PRESENTS VIDEO - Shortly before the retirement of Librarian Doreen Mayner (left), Elk Point Community Services representative Lynn Proski visited the library to present a video entitled "Getting Your House In Order," which was the title of a recent workshop presented by Community Services and the Elk Point Interagency Committee.

Pioneer Circle Bingo

June 21, 1993

Kelly Bannister \$30, Harry Dumont \$30, Pearl Zapisocki \$30, Alex Smereka \$30, Elsie Winnipeg \$10, Maynard Myers \$10, Vi Lillemoen \$10, Doreen Aulotte \$30, Annie Stanley \$30, Doreen Aulotte \$30, Elsie Winnipeg \$8, Jean Russell \$8, Christine Bugera \$8, Lorraine Bodnariuk \$8, Willie Dion \$30, Vern Benner \$30, Patsy Zarowny \$30, Kathy Zarowny \$30, Rema Quintal \$30, Marg Clark \$30, Christine Bugera \$21, A. Bernard \$32, A. Bernard \$53, Patsy Zarowny \$25, Mary McGilvery \$25, Debbie Orr \$85, John Sosnowski \$17, Dawn Bruins \$17, Vera Fakeley \$33, Mary Prusak \$33, Patsy Zarowny \$33, Mona Mercredi \$33.

New summer hours

ATTENTION! Elk Point Public Library has **NEW SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS** from July 2 to August 31:

Monday - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday - **CLOSED**

Diane, Sue and Gayle have created an exciting new bulletin board for "Book To The Future," the theme of the Summer Reading Program. It symbolizes the idea that we are all co-dependent on one another in this ecosystem and no one species is more important than another. We must all live on this earth so it is our responsibility to safeguard it and its inhabitants for future use.

We are still looking for volunteers to decorate the Canada Day Float. If you are interested in helping, please contact Gayle at 724-3737.

There is still lots of room to register for our Summer Reading Program which starts June 6 at 10 a.m. for the elementary age group and June 9 at 10 a.m. for the preschool age group.

New Books

Two blocks of books from the Northern Lights Library System have arrived. A children's science book block and a children's non-fiction book block will be in our library for six months. The series **Questions and Answers About Animal Food, Animal Families, Animal Records and Animal Behavior** is available. The series of **Baby Animals: Elephants, Kittens, Puppies, Pandas, Seals, Tigers, Chimpanzees and Bears** are included. The **Eyewitness Books: Rocks and Minerals, Skeleton, Mammal, Pond and River, Insect, Fish, Butterfly and Moth and Music** are also included.

Some books that will be

good for the Summer Reading Program about the environment and nature are in the selection of books, **Blue Planet, Weather Watch, Bug Wise, The Magic School Bus At The Waterworks, The Magic School Bus Inside The Earth, The Magic School Bus Lost In The Solar System and The Magic School Bus Inside The Human Body.**

A new adult book in the library is **A World Waiting To Be Born** by M. Scott Peck, M.D., the best selling author of **The Road Less Travelled**. In this work, Peck challenges us to reconsider how we relate to each other as human beings in business and society.

In Memoriam

BERG, Dennis
Dec. 04/61 - July 02/89

The need to see you dear son
Will never go away
The heartache is still here
Every hour of each day

Your smiling face will forever be
etched into our minds
Your voice and laughter
we never will forget
For on our hearts
there is a lock
Where the memories
can never escape.

You have made it so easy
for us to be parents
We have always known
That we were extremely
fortunate to have
you for a son.

We will love and miss you always
and wish we had the chance
To say good-bye, dear Den
But we know God will
keep you for us
Until we meet again.

Forever in our hearts: Mom,
Dad, Rusty, Sharon, Thomas and
Tara-Lynn.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ...

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital. ...

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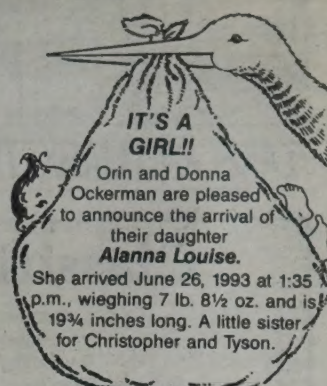
The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre. ...

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527. ...

Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036. ...

Farmer's Market and Garage Sale - New and old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803. ...

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Rm. 604. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380. ...



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Elk Point

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Worship Services

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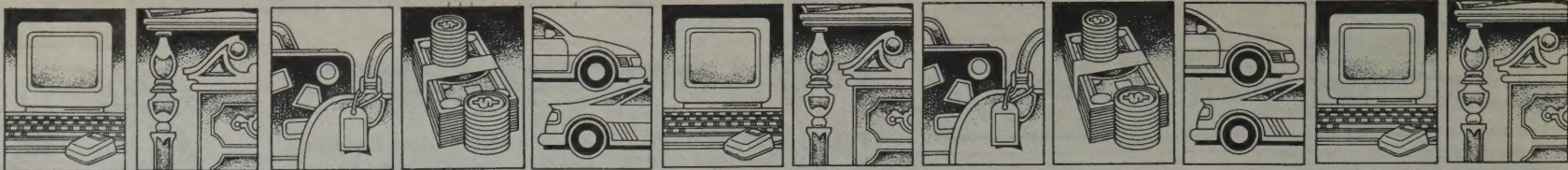
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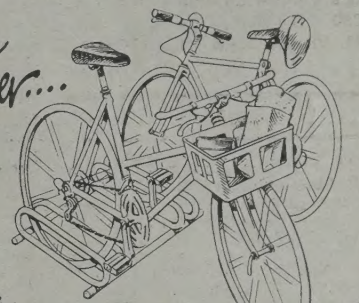
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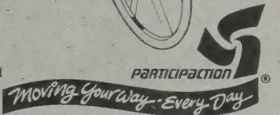
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A celebration of faith



ELK POINT YOUTH CHOIR - Kevin Frankiw provides piano accompaniment for eight fine young singers as they perform the lovely "Morning Has Broken."



VOICES RAISED IN PRAISE - The Mennonite Youth Choir - Melford and Shirley Unruh, Kelly and Phyllis Loewen, Kevin and Twila Toews and Richard and Wanda Baerg - were an outstanding asset to the Canada Day Gospel Concert with their harmonious songs of praise.



DOWNHOME GET-TOGETHER - Rick Peters (centre) leads the Gospel Concert crowd in song as (left to right) Gwen and Franklin Wolters, Monica Denk, Henry and Chester Botting and Grace Meger provide the musical accompaniment.

Canada Day week in Elk Point got off to a blessed start with a three hour concert packed with heartwarming gospel music from local and area performers.

Sunday evening started with a welcome from Master of Ceremonies Pastor Jim MacLellan and an opening prayer by Rev. Sam Donaldson. Elk Point Cubs and Beavers participated in the flag ceremony, while Gaby Bayduza played O Canada.

The program began with the Elk Point Youth Choir, accompanied by Kevin Frankiw on piano in three beautiful numbers, "Koombaya," "Morning Has Broken" and "Come Sing A Song of Joy."

John Bennett performed two sets on piano, focusing on peace with "Peace Like A River" and "Peace In The Valley," and including a Spanish gospel song.

Powerful vocal soloist Sherry Oszust also offered two sets, first "The Warrior Is A Child" and "All I Really Need To Know," and later the thought provoking "The Lighthouse."

Glendon's Neil Salsbury performed two contemporary country songs with message of faith, "Love, Me" and "Put A Little Love In Your Heart," and later returned with the timeless "El Shadai."

Henry Botting entertained with three old country gospel favorites, "Mansion Over The Hilltop," "I Believe" and "It Is No Secret," the latter dedicated to his granddaughter Bailey, who will soon undergo surgery.

The male quartet of the Mennonite Youth Choir provided their wonderful harmony in two numbers, "A Tiny Spark" and "A Light In The Window For My Soul." In the second half of the program, they were joined by their wives for two more numbers, "His Great Plan" and "Together In Heaven." This group has performed in Elk Point before, and provide excellent music without instrumental accompaniment. The members are Melford and Shirley Unruh, Kelly and Phyllis Loewen, Kevin and Twila Toews and Richard and

Wanda Baerg.

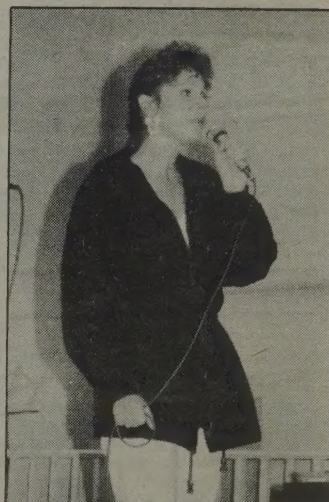
Gaby Bayduza provided piano accompaniment for Rob Holliday's versions of "Unto The Hills Around" and the upbeat spiritual "Cast Out Your Nets," later returning with "Yesterday's Dreams."

Rick Peters gave two vocal solos professing his faith, "Amazing Grace" and "The Love Of God."

Grace Meger on accordion, her father Chester Botting on banjo and her brother Henry Botting on guitar were joined by Bethel Lutheran Pastor Monica Denk, with guitar and mandolin, for a Swedish gospel song sung by Pastor Denk and a sing-along version of "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

Gwen Wolters on mandolin and husband Franklin on harmonica were backed up by Henry Botting and Rick Peters for "What A Day That Will Be" and "Where Can I Go But To The Lord." They were later joined by Mrs. Meger and Mr. Botting Sr. for a wonderful medley of old time gospel favorites, including "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In The Sweet Bye And Bye," that had most of the audience joining in their glorious celebration of faith.

The evening ended with a benediction from Rev. Donaldson, who said the "beautiful, beautiful evening is a good start to Canada Day."



GUIDING LIGHT - God is the guiding light for Sherry Oszust, who sang His praises in "The Lighthouse."



COMBINING THEIR TALENTS - Gaby Bayduza's quick fingers on the keyboard and Rob Holliday's bass voice combined in three pleasing numbers at the Gospel Concert.